## RATEGY OF GREAT DRIVE EXPLAINED IN SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCHES FROM SCENE OF BATTLE

## JES PLAY SAFE **AISNE BATTLE**

Ground Slowly, Sure at Scale Will Turn in Their Favor

#### GERMAN STRATEGY

By WALTER DURANTY Cable to Evening Public Ledger ight, 1918, by New York Times Co. the French Armles, Thursday,

onsequence of the new factors. ced by German strategy, of the se attack with enormous num we must readjust our concep-That is the lesson of the second offensive, whose course hitherto en a repetition of the attack of

position warfare of the last year.

over since the Marne, the defender
where the blow would fall, and
for a while able to mass his forces dingly. The new shock may at a point where his numbers mited, with the result that the my pours through and gains a conable amount of ground before the tion once again is stabilized it will be stabilized no one in French army doubts,

the enemy tactics of massed as-t with depth, the Allies have re-by corresponding depth of de-which necessitates the abandonof ground quite out of proportion that has been the custom in post warfare. In the present battle, the seems to be the principal drive not a diversion as at first thought, mans have engaged, according the latest reports, at least twenty-divisions. Sheer weight of men-we them through the light screen the Allied defenders.

Allies Playing Safe

ust be remembered that the Al re playing safe, with the full cer-that the armies will ultimately the scale in their favor. The ns are in exactly the contrary n. They have got to try for mediate decision. It would be their game to waste our enern defense of position whose loss ver regrettable, is of no vital im the never-ending discussions of the

ree days regarding the German ons and objectives one often hears uggestion that the enemy struck or Alane in order to protect his right minst possible Allied counter attacks ward Laon, or chose the Chemin-des-ters because of the morale value of in this historic sector ant the basic principle of new tactics he brought back the

of movement, and his central pur-is aggressive operation to defeat Allied armies before America turns brium of force against him is too precious for movements purpose is defensive or sentimen-The explanation is far more simple, assence of the von Hutler attack a is to fall with overwhelming force ders is not great. The Alsne po were the nearest point to the rea of Allied concentration d this requirement. They form, t, the outlying flank of a great whose left is in Flanders, its cen-Amiens and its right at the Mont-

discute il processo per a to tradimento contro gli imputati di commercio illecito di cascami con gli inferi centrali. Il tribunale ha ammesso costituzione di parte civile da parte dello Stato, rhenendo, cos'il diritto di questo al riscarcimento di danni. Gli imputati appartengono alle Ditte di Conno e Cornegliano Cario Bianchi.

#### KICK KAISER'S "BUCKET"

Cup Booted by New York Society People

Society People

Yerk, May 30.—One of the most ting chapters in the story of joyous mitties heaped upon the Kaiser's gold donated by Wilson Marshall to the Cross and sold six times in the reterior for a total of \$221,000, was at many gramming wasn't half distinction enough the token presented by Willyum, are were overturned in the rush to token presented by Willyum, are were overturned in the rush to token in a fitting manner, each attriving to outdo his neighbor in the striving to outdo his neighbor in the polite dismemment of his costly gift the happiness he occasion might have moved even tron gloved hand to applause.

CCESSOR FOR LUXBURG Berlin Envoy Presents Credential

in Argentina

in Argentina

see Aires, May 30. — Count Donfile was secretary to the German
in here under Count von Luxburg,
missed ambassador, presented his
telas today to the Foreign Office
German charge d'affairs.
unsettled situation between the
i legation and the Argentine
is Office, which has existed since
pulsion of Count Luxburg, after
velation of his messages advising
string of Argentine vessels "withce," may thus be clarified.

## AIRMEN TRY TO RAID PARIS

Barrage Blocks Second Teuton Effort in Two Nights Paris, May 30 .- For the second time

two nights. German airmen tried to raid Paris early today, but the machines were unable to penetrate the barrage fire from the high angle cannon.

One of the raiding planes was brought down in flames. Some of the raiders got as far as the suburbs, where a number of bombs were dropped.

The danger signal was sounded at 11:30 last night, but it was not until 3 o'clock that the "all clear" was given.

In addition to dropping bombs on the outskirts of Paris, some of the boche airmen bombed points behind the battlefront.

GRAVI DISORDINI IN

heretofore based on position war. Le Rivolte Interne Avrebbero Paralizzata l'Offensiva

Contro l'Italia

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Gineva, 30 maggio. Un dispaccio, giunto da Innsbruck, reca che i disordini interni in Austria-Ungheria hanno paralizzata la progret-tata offensiva austriaca control l'Italia.

Rome, 30 maggio Dai rapporti pervenuti dal Quartier Generale Italiano si rileva che il nemico con due poderosi attacchi, cominciati la notte di lunedi' e continuati durante il successivo giorno, ha tentato di ricattarare le posizioni occupate dagli italiani

presso Capo Sile, ma e stato respinto con perdite gravi. Anche nella Valle Fresena gli aus-triaci hanno effettuato simili tentativi, immediatamente frustrati dalle truppe italiane. In detta valle una ptttuglia nemica, composta di un ufficiale e dodici iomini di truppa e' stata fatta prigio niera. Distaccamenti di truppe

ungariche hanno operato attacchi contro le posizioni di Monte Corno e Monte Asolone, ma sono stati costretti ad una immediata ritirata di fronte al micidiale fuoco di fucileria e delle mitragliatrici

enna annunzia che il Ministero della Guerra austriaco ha leri pubblicato il seguente comunicato ufficiale: "Nella regione del Tonale i combattimenti si rinnovarono durante la giornata

di martedi". Due attacchi italiani sop-portati da violento fuoco di artiglieria e di mine, contro Monificello, a sud del passo, furono spezzati. Il fuoco dell'arti-glieria nemica contro le nostre posizioni lungo il basso corso del Piave conti-

Lo notizia dell'imminente partenza di truppe americane per il fronte italiano e' giunta, ieri, in Italia, ed e' stata ac-colta con v'va scodisfazione. Ovunque la notizia e' commentata simpatica-

riceveranno accoglienze indimenticabili, erty of the accused if they are found ment detagli ed il carattere del ricevimento che ad essi si prepara non e' stato ancora ben dell'ineato.

roprietario dello stabilimento di Como. esonerato dall'accusa per mancanza di prove, ma per sua mogle Rosa, una donna di origine tedesca, e'per il Comm. Attilio Firotta. comprosembra che l'accusa sia

#### 3 BLACK SEA SHIPS ESCAPE

Prove Obstacle to German Attempts to Resume Shipping Amsterdam, May 30.—Three battle-ships of the Russian Black Sea fleet have escaped to Novorosaysk, says the Cologne Volks Zeitung. The paper adds they are proving a serious obstacle to the Germana at-tempts to resume Black Sea shipping.

SULTAN ANXIOUS FOR PEACE

Turkish Ruler Urges Kaiser to Moderate His Ambitions Lendon, May 30.—The Sultan recently urged the Kaiser to moderate his ambitions and offer a reasonable peace appeal, but received no response, said a Central News dispatch from Rome.
The Sultan based his appeal on the deplorable conditions in Turkey, it was said.

BERLIN WOULD OUST ENVOY Amsterdam, May 30. — Germany has emanded the recall of the Bolshevik

### ISTRIA WILL GRANT NOTHING, EMPEROR INFORMS PROVINCES

Despite Professed Desire for Peace, Refuses Help Trieste Trade or Oppose Southern Slav Movement and Virtually Kowtows to Germany

phasis on Austria's obligations to Ger-

Public Ledge
Torb Fines On.

"Within our national frontiers," he naid, "a great and important duty has developed upon the German people of Austria worthy of the high achievements which they have shown during this war and of which they may be proud in the future. I rely upon the faithful and precious collaboration of the Germans for the development of the interests of the State. Be fully assured that never in any manner whatever will the rights and developments of the Germans for the development of the first never in any manner whatever will the prights and developments of the Germans to the never that distincting mirroners is the never that distincting mirroners are mirror mirror

#### **GERMANS AGAIN PAID** HIGH FOR SMALL GAIN

Heavy Casualties in Mass Attacks Across Aisne-Outgeneraled by Foch

By CHARLES A. SELDEN Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1818, by New York Times Co.

Paris, May 28 (afternoon). News received here this afternoon shows that the enemy has rapidly fol-lowed up the advantages of his unexpected success of the Chemin-des-Dames Yesterday (Monday) and during the night he succeeded in crossing the Aisne on a wide front, running between Vailly **AUSTRIA-UNGHERIA** and Berry-au-Bac. Desperate fighting was proceeding this (Tuesday) morning in the form of stubborn attacks in larger and langer masses on the new Allied positions between the Alsne and Vesle.

The Germans are striving to force the passage of the Vesle at Flynca which

passage of the Veste at Fismes, which is a center of very important communi-cations. The enemy is constantly throw-

ing fresh troops into the battle.

His reserves had been concentrated His reserves and been concentrated in such a manner that they could be utilized either toward the Alane or the Oise, as circumstances might demand. The unhoped-for success yesterday (Monday) on the Chemin-des-Dames decided the Germans to hammer home the results obtained by pushing all avail-able forces toward the south. Once this fact was made clear, Gen-

Once this fact was made clear, General Foch was able to take steps to stem the enemy's onslaught, which he naturally could not do until the German intention revealed itself.

The Allied reserves had begun this (Tuesday) morning to flow toward the south of the Vesie River and have already begun to make their influence feit in the region of Fismes, which is the central point of the struggle.

There is every reason to suppose that

There is every reason to suppose that the entry of Foch's reserves will, as on former similar occasions, soon bring about a stabilization of the situation. The Germans are merely repeating their tactics of attack after attack in

on the Somme, at Verdun and in the present battle. The main result of these tactics, as in the past, although it certainly cost the Allies a certain amount of ground, has been a much more serious loss to the enemy in the shape of an enormous quantity of invaluable human material. which he can ill afford to spare. will be the same on this occasion.

# della truppe italiane. I riparti italiani d'incursione e le pattuglie operanti nellarea di Coi Caprile catturarono parecchi prigionieri. Un dispaccio giunto a Londra da Vi-

Owners of Two Factories on Trial for Treason in Rome

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Milan, May 30, The high treason case against the Como and Cornigliano cotton factories is on trial before the Rome court-martial. That a serious view of the matter is mente.

La spedizione rappresentera' una novella prova di sincera amicizia del l'America per la nostra nazione. Gli americani quando arriveranno in Italia the wholesale conficcation of the prop

mento che ad essi si prepara non e stato ancora ben delineato.

Innanzi la Corte Marziale di Roma si discute il processo per a to tradimento contro gli imputati di commercio illecito di cascami con gli inferi centrali. Il di cascami con gli inferi centrali. Il tribunale ha ammesso costituzione di parte civile da parte dello Stato, Durst, a Swiss, and managing director of the Cornigliano works; Glovanni Verga,

the firm's commercial traveler, and Captain Robert Frigerio, an Italian infantry officer, who appeared in court in uniform and bearing on his breast the silver medal for merit won during the present war. The seventh defendant, a Swiss named Braum, escaped to Zurich.

All were charged with having combined in offering and selling to the Central Empires immense quantities of cotton goods and shredded waste, via Switzerland, and with having persisted in this traffic from the very outbreak of the Italian war right down to the end of last year, in full knowledge that the material supplied was intended to be used in the manufacture of munitions. The in the manufacture of munitions. The indictment occupied nearly two hours in reading.

#### FINNS APPEAL TO WORLD

Ask Humanity to End Teutonic Reign of Terror

Reign of Terror

Lendon, May 30.—The central committee of the Finnish workmen has issued an appeal to the world in the name of humanity that pressure be brought upon the White Guard government and Germany to end the terrorism in Finland, says the Russian wireless press.

About 70,000 persons, including 30,000 civilians, have been imprisoned, the appeal said. They are being submitted to horrible treatment and thousands are in from starvation.

Executions are taking place daily.
The Government, under Dictator Svinhufvud, is wiping out the Social Democrats, it was declared.

"Savage Finnish troops, assisted by Germans, killed 158 women prisoners in one day at Lachti," said the appeal. Eight sisters of mercy were executed at Viborg.

BAN FRIGHTFULNESS TODAY British Agree to Halt Air Raids Except at Front

London, May 30.—On religious and humane grounds, that, so far as the British Government is concerned, there shall be no air raids on cities not in the vicinity of the battlefront during the daytime tomorrow—the feast of Corpus Christi.

The decision followed the receipt through the Vatican of the request recently made by the Archbishop of Cologne, Cardinal von Hartmann, that in view of the serious damage done lately by British air raids in that city there should be no bombing there during the time of the Corpus Christi procession.

Don't Suffer with CORNS -Ask Your **GERMANS ACTIVE IN FLANDERS** 



Merckem and Langemark. A strong German attack upon the strong British positions at Festubert was completely repulsed last night, Field

#### AMERICANS REPEL TEUTON ATTACKS RETAIN HOLD IN TOWN OF CANTIGNY

and others between forty-five . All are poorly clothed and ap-to be underfed. pear to be underfed.

The Germans trooped out of their dugouts when they saw the futility of resistance, their hands held up, shouting "Kamerad!" Apparently they were glad to surrender. One of

East of Village The American line now runs 150 to 00 yards east of Cantigny, as a result of the successful attack today. The nearest German trench is several hun-dred yards east of where the Ameri-

Cantigny.

The old German lines formed an angle which has now been straightened out. The Americans have obtained high ground commanding a section of plateaulike country.

Many of the American soldiers who took part in the successful attack also participated in the repulse of the German raid against the American lines Monday.

One participant in Monday's affair

and machine-gun emplacements Cantigny.

One participant in Monday's affair is said to have been found today in a shell hole in No Man's land with two wounded Germans as his prisoners. He was unable to get back to the American lines Monday night, so he stood guard over them until the attack this morning liberated him and account the prisoners to the American secured the prisoners to the Ameri-

Blow Struck in Mist

America's first offensive blow was struck in a mist. The French tanks apparently did not have much to do, as the American artillery already had prepared the way. A bright sun came out and shone on the Americans as they dug in their new positions.

As the Americans started out across No Man's Land there were many jokes about "eating boche for breakfast." Several officers, describing the scene, agreed that the outstanding feature in their minds was the wonderful morals of the men and their absolute confidence in themselves. The Germans poured machine-gun bullets all around the Americans as they were digging in.

#### PERSHING REPORTS SUCCESS IN LORRAINE

Washington, May 30.
Continued enemy assaults against the American positions in Lorraine are being broken down by the effective work of the American forces, says General Pershing today, in a continuation of last night's communique. In one attack the enemy lost ten men, some of whom were killed with the bayonet. American aviators got another enemy machine while patrolling near St. Mihlel.
The communique says:
"Section B—Last night, in Lorraine, the enemy were again very active against our troops. There was again considerable shelling with gas, but the results obtained were very small. Protected by an artiliery barrage, a raiding party of about fifty men attempted to surround one of our advanced posts. The attempt was a complete failure, the enemy losing ten dead and four wounded. Of these, some were killed in bayonet fighting. In this case also our casualties were very light. During the night two

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and fire, the enemy failing to penetrate out

fire, the enemy failing to penetrate our wires.

"In the late afternoon of May 27, Lieutenants Fischer, Curtis, Buford and Mc-Lanahan, flying at 4600 feet on patrol duty, encountered hostile planes in the region of St. Mihiel. In the fighting which ensued one of the hostile planes broke into flames and fell.

"Credit for bringing down the airplane reported in yesterday's communique, is given to Lieutenant Rickenbacker and Lieutenant Hambleton and not to Lieutenant Hambleton and not to Lieutenant Rickenbacker and Lieutenant Campbell, as reported.

"This morning an English aviator returning from a bombing expedition was wounded in the arm, He was chased by two enemy machines. Lieutenant Campbell drove the hostile airplanes off, enabling the English aviator to return to his airdrome safely,"

AMERICANS REPEL 3 LUNEVILLE RAIDS

With the American Army in France, May 30, Following another heavy gas attack against the American front on the Luneville sector, the Germans attempted to raid our lines at three points early

Luneville sector, the Germans attempted to raid our lines at three points early this morning.

The first attack, which was delivered over a front of two kilometers (slightly more than a mile) was completely repulsed by the fire of the American machine guns.

Shortly afterward, following a heavy barrage fire, fifty Germans attacked our lines a kilometer farther west. Fourteen of them penetrated a trench which was held by Americans, who had been subjected to a gas attack on Monday. These Americans, eager for revenge, pounced upon the boches fercely with knife and hayonet. As a result of the encounter, nine Germans were killed and another was wounded so badly he died shortly afterward. The remaining four were taken prisoners, said that they had been ordered to take American prisoners at any cost, but noe one of our men was captured. Our casualties were very light.

The artillery firing on the Toul sec-

captured. Our cassants light.

The artillery firing on the Toul secwas much aerial activity. A number of combats in the air took place, but there were no infantry actions.

Lieutenant George F. Fisher, of Chicago, Lieutenant Edward Curtils, of Rochester, Lieutenant Edward Buford.

the Americans as they were digging in but no attention was paid to them as jokes and quips were handed back and forth.

Fierce hand-to-hand fighting occurred in Cantigny, which contained a large tunnel and a number of caves. The tunnel sheltered a hundred Germans. The Americans hurled hand grenades like basebalis into these shelters.

Berlin, May 30.—A German statement says:

West of Montdidier the enemy during a local advance penetrated into Cantigny yesterday.

Rochester, Lleutenant Edward Buford. Of Nashville, Tenn., and Lieutenant Edward Buford of Nashville, Tenn., and Lieutenant Edward Buford. Of Nashville, Tenn., and Lieutenant Edward Buford Mard Melanchan, of Philadelphia, are accredited with bringing down a German airplane in fisher Med Med Melanchan, of Philadelphia, are accredited with bringing down a German airplane in fames over the Toul front. On M

#### BRITISH TRANSPORT SUNK

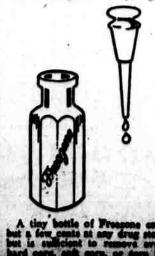
Leasowe Castle Torpedoed in the Mediterranean

London, May 30.—The British transport ship Leasowe Castle has been torpedoed and sunk the Admiralty announced last night. One hundred announced last night. One hundred and one persons were drowned.

The Leasowe Castle, which was of 9737 tons gross, was sunk in the Mediterranean on May 26. Among those who lost their lives were thirteen military officers and seventy-nine soldiers of other rank.

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#### **AMERICAN AVIATORS SHOW FIGHTING SPIRIT**

Two Yankees Disperse Six Germans, Bringing Down One Enemy

By EDWIN L. JAMES Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. With the American Army in France

May 30. Two American airmen were 4500 neters in the air when they sighted six German machines-four monoplane fighters and two observation airplanes. The Americans dived down, whereupon the four fast German machines took flight, leaving the observation machines they were supposed to protect.

The Americans, Lieutenant Douglas Campbell and Lieutenant Eddie Rich-enbacher, went after the two observa-tion machines. One fell into the woods and the other was driven down out of

control.

The spirit of the American aviators is shown in the case of one young man who was sent out yesterday on patrol duty. He left his patrol and, sweeping low over the German trenches, ing low over the German trenenes, poured bullets onto the boches there. Then, seeing two big enemy airplanes, he attacked them until his ammunition gave out. 150 yards away, and then came home. Probably he will be mildly

disciplined for disobeying orders.

An American observation machine had a narrow escape while directing artiliery fire. He directed shells to the left, when one fell on a camouflaged ammunition dump, and a flying shell took of his propeller. He got back to our lines safely. An exploding shell also over-turned another American observation machine, but it was righted. An excellent bit of work was done yesterday, when four American machines, going up on the alert, sighted two Germans and a minute later the four Americans were on all sides of one of the Germans.

#### GERMANS USE TANKS TO PROTECT INFANTRY

Enemy Making Efforts to Correct Errors of March Offensive

By WALTER DURANTY

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With the French Armies, May 30.
Interesting details come in regarding he efforts made by the enemy to correct the errors of their March offensive. Officers of the British division in the Craonne region declare that the adtanks "in very large numbers, to minimize as far as possible the losser

by machine gun fire that proved so dis-astrous in the former battle. The German air force, too, is described as "numerous and aggressive," and it neen taken to task severely for their previous inefficiency.

Prisoners relate that the utmost has

been done to revive the lagging morale. Some had been told that they would be in Paris in a fortnight, but they hardly

Sir Gilbert Parker, M. P., Resigns Lenden, May 20.—Sir Gilbert Parker, the novelist, who has been a member of Parliament for Gravesend since 1900, has resigned his seat. It is understood that Sir William Weir, Secretary of State for the air forces, will be the Government candidate at a by-election in the Gravesend district to fill the variance.

#### GERMAN PROPAGANDA **SPREAD AMONG SWISS**

Kaiser's Agents Constantly Strive to Violate Neutrality and Control Press

By JULIUS WEST Special Gable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.

Geneva, May 30. A leading citizen of Geneva told m of some of the difficulties encountered in maintaining Swiss neutrality in the face of German encroachments. Germany has spared no pains to make Switzerland a base of operations, military, commercia and political, and an example of each type may be instructive.

French soldiers often used to spend their leave with relatives in Geneva take letters through into French terri tory, where they were posted. Simi-larly, soldiers coming to spend their leave here were often asked to bring letters across the frontier. In this way unsuspecting soldiers were frequently the bearers of apparently perfectly innocent epistics which were really communica-tions of German agents. The Swiss naturally objected to their territory used as a base for esplonage, and decline to admit men on leave.

One Scheme Stopped

Enemy agents also used Switzerland as a base for distributing German goods in Allied countries. These goods were sometimes marked with imitations of British and French trade-marks. In some cases Germans established fictitious Swiss companies to act as a cover for the distribution of German goods by ac quiring the right to use Swiss trade marks. This now is also prohibited. The most subtle and difficult to fight of all her methods of propaganda is Ger-

many's attempt to control the Swis press. This is especially dangerous in view of the fact that many French-Swiss papers are widely read in France. An organization has been formed with head-quarters at Zurich with this object. A faquarters at Zurich with this object. A fa-vorite method is to place advertisements of German firms, offering generous rates of payment, but on condition that the paper receiving these advertisements shall also print articles supplied by the

shall also print articles supplied by the organizations, which are naturally proderman in tone.

Papers which once allow themselves to step into the spider's parlor struggle in vain to get back their independence. By some occult means, they find, the German organization acquires even a stronger hold upon their advertisement revenues. Supplies News Copy

The organization puts forward useful suggestions, all tending to save money.

Papers which resist find themselves hindered at every step, especially if they are at all influential. Germans buy up any shares which happen to come on the market. They buy up the printers. They stop German sales by forbidding the paper to enter Germany. They may subsidize, or even establish, rival organs, and they manage in one way or another very effectively to interfere with the advertisement revenue. The struggle advertisement revenue. The struggle which pro-Ally papers, such as the Jour-nal de Geneve, have maintained during nearly four years to preserve their in-dependence can easily be described as

#### FINNS HALT SWEDISH SHIPS

Germans Wanted to Search Them, Is the Reason Given

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copenhagen, May 30.—Swedish steamships leaving Stockholm on Wednesday for Petrograd, after a long interruption of direct traffic between Sweden and Russia, were stopped at Helsingfors by the Finnish authorities.

A special dispatch to the Berlingske Tidende now discloses that the reason for their detention is that the Germans wanted to search the vessels.

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